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5.7 per cent

GI bill gets big boost

Veterans received a bit of good news yesterday. The long-awaited GI Bill increase has passed both houses of Congress and is now before President Nixon.

The bill, which provides for a 25.7 per cent increase in school attendance benefits, includes provisions which would make the raise retroactive to Sept. 1, provides for payment for the month in advance (instead of for the month past as does now), and includes an advance tuition provision.

According to Mrs. Ina Robbins of the Utah Affairs Office here on campus, the raise will affect at least 1650 veterans. The provision which provides an increase in

benefits for widows or dependents of veterans who died of service-connected injuries will affect nearly 400 BYU students.

Mrs. Robbins commented that the raise would be reflected on November checks if the computers can be reprogrammed. The advance payment provision will not take effect until August of 1973.

Monetarily the increase means about \$45 more to the single student (from \$175 to \$220) and \$55 to a student with one dependent.

A family of three (husband, wife and child) will receive \$298 under the increase. Each additional dependent will mean \$18 more.

A minority of clubs taint all

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three part series about clubs on the BYU campus.

By MARY STOUT
and BARBARA EVANS

Some have destroyed private property, disrupted traditions of banded social units, physically harassed students and violated church and University standards. Not all but a fraction of campus organizations have indulged in activities which have resulted in disciplinary measures from school officials.

There is really no major problem with 10 per cent of the clubs," according to Steve Stevens, ASBYU vice-president of organizations.

But a "dozen or so" clubs have been suspended or reprimanded since 1961 for "violation of pledge or rush activities most cases," according to Lyle Curtis, assistant dean of student life.

Last spring when addressing campus organization presidents, J. Elliott Cameron, dean of student life, mentioned "stealing, deaths, loss of eyesight, major drunken binges and crippling accidents" during club activities as a "great area of concern."

"Anything not in keeping with Church standards is not permitted on the campus," he said to clubs in violation. " sooner or later, the organizations will be and so will all the people affiliated with them."

"I have no respect for groups who require for initiation the violations of church and Church law," he added. "I know you are on and so do you. I can give you names, dates and places."

COMPLAINTS regarding pledge and rush activities have been around as long as the clubs themselves. In 1961, the *Daily Universe* listed some activities as "...stealing wagons and buses by unit rituals, removing Church documents to plaster the body, plastering sacred areas of the body, wearing raw

eggs strategically located in the underwear ... singing such childish songs as "we can drink, we can fight, we can party all night," obtaining of autographed bras and rubbing cornflakes into a girl's chest to break the skin."

In a 1970 letter to Curtis which is filed in the University Archives, a concerned student wrote that "one of the girls I home teach was helping [a male campus club] in their fall rush this year, when one of the rush groups needed a 'breast mold' as one of the requirements for entry... Anyhow, her participation in

this has led her to have deeper moral problems."

One club was suspended for "doing things you wouldn't believe," said JoAnn Parry, adviser to all campus organizations. She mentioned physical harassment, shaving of rushees' heads, shoveling manure with bare hands, Sunday projects and activities from 2 to 6 a.m. as some of the reasons for the disciplinary action.

According to Archive records, the club's members were also paddled until they bruised, sent to collect five gallons of urine and charged with holding a

Safe plane vanishes bombing continues

SAIGON (AP) — A second swing-wing F111—the plane the Air Force claims is the safest in its supersonic arsenal—has vanished on a mission over North Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported yesterday.

The plane disappeared from radar screens Tuesday after it descended for its radar-guided low-level target run, spokesmen said.

They added that South crewmen were missing but they had no comment on a North Vietnamese claim that an F111 had been shot down and the crewmen killed. A North Vietnamese spokesman in Paris identified the crewmen as James Hockridge and Graham Allen Upton.

OTHER F111s were continuing attacks against targets in North Vietnam, military spokesmen said.

Two squadrons of the controversial, \$15 million jets have been operating out of Thailand for less than a month. The first sent into action disappeared on Sept. 28 and both crewmen are listed as missing.

That loss resulted in withdrawal of F111s from combat for six days of tests and evaluation.

THE COMMAND also announced that an Air Force F4 Phantom crashed from unknown causes north of its base at Ubon, Thailand, on Wednesday as it was returning from North Vietnam. The two fliers were rescued by helicopter without injury.

Reported U.S. plane losses over the North during the enemy's current offensive now stand at 114—about one plane every 15 days. The U.S. Command lists 124 American fliers killed or captured during the period.

The bad weather season has held down large-unit military action in the northern part of South Vietnam, and only small, scattered actions were reported across the country yesterday. 852 bombers dumped 900 tons of bombs in a northern area 25 to 50 miles from Saigon in an effort to thwart enemy attacks that have been moving toward the capital.

Fog stalls search for downed plane

JUNEAU, Alaska AP — Four Coast Guard ships probed the misty fjords of the Alaska panhandle Wednesday, adding 46 aircraft in trying to locate the missing twin-engine plane carrying House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and three others.

Mrs. Boggs, her three children and a son-in-law flew from Washington to Anchorage and awaited word at Elmendorf Air Force Base.

THE COAST GUARD and the Air Force, coordinating in the search since the Cessna 310 disappeared Monday en route from Anchorage to Juneau, reported no further trace of possible emergency locator beacon signals picked up Tuesday by helicopter pilots over the rugged southeastern Alaska coast.

It was thought that the signals might have come from a beacon the aircraft was carrying, but Cmdr. Paul Breed of Coast Guard headquarters in Juneau cautioned against undue optimism. An Air Force Rescue Coordination Center spokesman mentioned that the signals could have come from other pilots "trying out" their locator beacon.

Air Force Maj. Ken Barker said the locator signals were the only clues along the 560-mile flight route.

FORTY PLANES flew out of

Anchorage under Air Force direction, and three planes and three helicopters flew out of Juneau.

With Boggs on the flight were Alaska's only congressman, Nick Begich, 40; Begich aide Russell Brown, 37; and Don E. Jones, 38, the pilot. They left Anchorage Monday morning on a 3½-hour flight to Juneau. Boggs was making campaign appearances for Begich.

Begich's wife and six children, all of school age, remained at their home in McLean, Va., "until there is something definite," a Begich aide said in Anchorage. Air Force officers said they would brief Mrs. Boggs on the progress of the search.

Three 180-foot Coast Guard cutters and a 95-foot patrol boat sailed from Juneau along the rugged southeastern Alaska coastline in a general search of beaches and waters. Because weather has hampered the aerial search, the Coast Guard said it was thought that surface vessels might provide better coverage.

"SEARCH CONDITIONS could not be described with any degree of comprehensiveness as good," a Coast Guard spokesman said. The weather was described as "mottled with patches of fog and variable cloudiness."

Sunday pledge meeting in a funeral home.

Rushees of another club were sent on a scavenger hunt. Told to "buy or steal nothing," they were sent to bring back among other items "a Nevada welcome sign, a sidewalk, trash cans, 300 beer cans, 20 pillow cases and an elephant head." However, according to Miss Parry, the rush requirements resulted in the theft of private property.

INVESTIGATIONS have been held to determine the validity of reported use of marijuana at club parties.

"Every year mothers call up to complain [about rush and pledge activities], but they say 'Don't use my name,'" said Cameron. But he added in order for any disciplinary action to be taken against a club, students must initiate complaint.

Both Cameron and Curtis mentioned the problem of separating club members who are in violation of University standards from the club itself. A club is only a group of individuals, said Cameron. Therefore, action is usually taken against the individuals themselves and not the organization.

He added that complaints "are taken through the usual University channels in the case of most individuals."

Archive records show that conclusive evidence against clubs has been difficult to obtain even in cases where complaints have been made.

Club members often deny any knowledge of reported wrongdoing as part of the organization's activities. While admitting that some of their members may have misbehaved, clubs in the past have stressed that they cannot be blamed for the activities of their individual members.

MANY CLUBS after being placed on probation or suspended have reorganized under a new name or have just "died a quiet death," according to Miss Parry.

(Continued on Page 8)

Rodeo Club seeks support to survive

By KRIS LARSON
Staff Writer

For several years, the BYU Rodeo Club has been fighting and struggling from a lack of outside support to remain functioning. The club is completely self-supporting with the exception of travel money issued by the ASBYU Executive Council.

"IT ISN'T THE role of the student government to support clubs. There is no constitutional law that says we have to support the Rodeo Club," said Dave Fisher, vice president of finances.

According to Bob Kellogg, club advisor, the Executive Council awarded the club \$1250 from the athletic fund for travel expenditures, which fell \$69 short of the needed funds.

Club members are presently appealing to the Council for travel money needed for the coming year.

Randy Smith of the ASBYU athletic office said the reason they didn't support the Rodeo Club was because there was not enough support involved within the surrounding colleges to stimulate the WAC to organize an Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Until the Rodeo Club is recognized, no scholarships will be given to the Rodeo Club members through the BYU athletic department, said Smith.

STAN WAITTS of the BYU athletic department said the athletic fund was already falling short of expectations and the

added burden would be disastrous.

Kellogg said the reason the WAC will not recognize the club is because most of the participants are semi-professional and are exempt from WAC competition.

Kellogg felt the student government was helping as much as possible, but they were still forced to borrow \$2000 from the University in order to support the club throughout the year.

Kellogg added that they would have to sell the fatted calves that were originally purchased by the loan at the end of the year in order to pay off the loan.

LAST YEAR, the club broke even in its expenditures. The cost of holding Intercollegiate Rodeos in Provo paid for itself with the tickets sold to spectators. This year, however, things are getting a little tight, and the club may have a hard time finishing the year with all expenses paid, said Kellogg.

In addition to club expenditures, personal spending enters the picture. Brent Atkins, club president, said each participant must keep and forage his horse for the winter at an annual cost of \$240. With this added cost, several good bulldozers, bareback riders and steer wranglers are discouraged from joining.

According to club member Jeanne Patton, many club members are having a hard time finding places to stall their horses. "And if they do find a place, few people have a trailer to haul their horse around."

Foreign students feted

BYU foreign students have been invited to a reception and concert in Salt Lake City Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Hosted by the United Nations Association of Utah and the Salt Lake Rotary Club, the reception will be held in the Empire Room of Hotel Utah followed by the concert across the street in the Tabernacle. The concert by the Utah Symphony Orchestra begins at 8 p.m. Passes for the concert will be available at the reception. Maurice Abravanel, conductor

of the Utah Symphony, is dedicating the concert to the UN as part of United Nations Week in Utah (Oct. 21-27).

Two busses for the students will leave at 5 p.m. from under the canopy at the east entrance of the Wilkinson Center. "If we need more, we'll get more," commented Trevor Christensen, assistant international student advisor, adding that in the past three bursals of foreign students have usually attended the annual affair.



Photo by Bill Hearn

Kathy Chaffin tosses one over.

"Last year I had to cross the Provo River on horseback in order to get to the arena," she commented.

After an Intercollegiate Rodeo has been held in the BYU arena, club members must be responsible for clean-up. For a small sum the

physical plant will furnish personnel to assist.

During the rodeo, faculty advisors and club members sold tickets to spectators. Without this added income, club activities would cease to exist.

Galleries hold display, sale, of graphic art

By BYU NEWS SERVICE

The Ferdinand Roten Gallery will hold an exhibition and sale tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the HFAC, Fifth Level.

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz, and many others including contemporary American, European, and Japanese printmakers.

Established in 1932, Roten Galleries has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the country. The firm operates a main gallery at 123 West Mulberry Street, Baltimore.

Through its one-day exhibition and sale program, the Gallery serves as an extension to education programs by providing students and other interest groups with an opportunity to view and purchase a variety of fine graphics.

Recognition of a growing market for and interest in American artists has involved Ferdinand Roten Galleries in continuous search for outstanding graphics by Americans, resulting in the publishing of hundreds of specially commissioned prints each year.



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The conspiring men, left to right, Terry Shellenberger, David Crowley, Mark Hopkins, Spencer McMullin and Edwin Walker, seal Julius Caesar's doom. The play "Julius Caesar" is now playing in the HFAC. Ticket reservations can be made by calling 377-5050.

Brothers sacrifice

Mexicans saints visit temple

By CHARLENE RENBERG
Staff Writer

Two brothers from Mexico have told a prized family possession, their truck, in order to visit the Provo-Salt Lake area and receive their endowments in the Mesa Temple. They are two of 56 Mexican saints who are making his trip.

The members, who will arrive in Provo Friday afternoon, have sacrificed greatly for this journey. The family deliberately stayed out of school this year so that the nine children could have the opportunity to be sealed in the temple.

Another woman is sacrificing more than material goods. She is experiencing a difficult pregnancy. Yet she has decided to attempt the trip since she feels his may be her only opportunity to receive her endowments.

ONE GRANDMOTHER, who has been a member of the Church for over 40 years is going to the temple for the first time, and her two sons and their families will accompany her.

Thirty-nine members of the

group are from Cabrera, which is south of Puebla and about 90 miles southeast of Mexico City. These people were helped earlier in the summer when 135 BYU staff members and students went on Project Mexico, and assisted them with agriculture methods and family nutrition.

Spanish coordinator, L. Sid Shreve, who was the director for Project Mexico, is in charge of arranging housing and activities for the visitors while they are in the area.

ASSISTING Shreve will be Ray Farnsworth, agronomy and horticulture professor, and Arturo DeHoyos, president of the Latin American student branch.

Also helping are Ivan Corbridge and Lowell Wood of agricultural economics; Kay Franz of the food nutrition area, and Kathleen Slough, home management and family living instructor.

Visitors will be treated to a dinner Saturday evening with the Project Mexico people, and will be housed in faculty homes and student residences. They will

spend their time in Salt Lake and Provo visiting area wards and branches.

Monday they will visit the Manti and St. George temples before traveling to Mesa for temple work.

Audience to perform

A "Concert Improptu" sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office is planned for Friday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge.

According to Joe Vella, co-chairman for the event, talent from all over campus including the Program Bureau is expected to participate.

Even though the program's main feature is talent coming directly from the audience, nine persons have already promised numbers from banjo playing to comedy routines.

Friday night's program is the first of the year of an event which, according to Vella, has been quite popular in the past. Admission is free.

Job openings still offered

Employment on campus is still available to students who meet the job and schedule requirements.

Alden Brown, supervisor of student employment said that students with typewriter repair, roof repair and upholstery experience are being sought. He also indicated that secretarial, custodial and proofreading positions are available. He said students who have applied and may not have listed class schedules should check with the employment office.

Brown also said that the employment office is interested in increasing its file of potential student employees who have the 8-12, 11-3, 10-2 and 1-5 daytime hours free.

PHI ETA SIGMA

National Honor Society

OPEN HOUSE

All male students who achieved a 3.5 G.P.A. or better during their first year at BYU are invited to join Phi Eta Sigma, a nationally recognized honor society.

The open house will be held October 19th in room 3241 SFLC, 7:00 p.m.



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Mid-day cinema today at noon

Cinema at Mid-Day will feature two contemporary films today at noon and 1 p.m. in the Pardo Drama Theater.

According to Irwin Goodman, director of Instructional Development, the films, "Junkdum" and "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," promise to be two of the most exciting this semester.

"Junkdum" treats ecology from the point of view of humor. We find a couple living in a dump symbolizing the condition of man in the larger metropolitan areas. "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge" usually retells Ambrose Bierce's short story of the same title which received an Academy Award.

Students are admitted free to the two showings.



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INTRODUCTION BY SENATOR FRANK MOSS

TODAY--10:00 a.m.--de Jong Concert Hall

Look for further political events co-sponsored by Academics Office



McKay speaks

Changes urged

"I think there is a need for reform in the seniority system and I voted for some changes in the House of Representatives," said Democrat Gunn McKay of Utah in an interview with *Daily Universe* yesterday.

McKay, currently seeking

if a two-term limitation was good enough for the president of the United States then there possibly should be a term limitation for members of the Senate. He suggested limiting the terms to 12 or 18 years or possibly instituting a mandatory retirement age.

SPEAKING ON the ending of the Viet Nam war, McKay said he basically agrees with the President. He said the war dilemma has been a concern of the last four presidents. He favors a peaceable solution, but said a time-table would put the U.S. at the advantage of the enemy.

On the busing problems for integration purposes, McKay said that "busing is a poor solution to a complicated problem." He said that instead of helping students it has actually hindered many of them. Another solution needs to be found, he said.

McKAY ALSO SAID he has no intention of running for the Senate at the present time. He pointed out he would serve Utah better as a senior member of the appropriations committee instead of as a junior senator.

In the law enforcement area of politics, McKay said that he favors the use of evidence as evidence instead of having the loopholes where a criminal could get off because of an error on the part of a policeman. He said something should be done to the policeman who improperly gained the evidence, but that the evidence should be used just the same.



Rep. McKay (D-Utah)

re-election to the House, said that he feels that these changes should not do away with the seniority system completely because he feels that would limit the small states such as Utah's chances of gaining chairmanships in the House. He went on to say that some of the large states such as Calif., if working with other large states could control every major leadership position in Congress.

He continued that there also need to be rules to remove some of the incompetent members of the Congress. McKay noted that

Campus club censored

As a result of two rule infractions, Chi Trietas, a BYU culture unit, has been given a nine-week campus, announced Mike Stevens, vice president of organizations, Wednesday.

The violations included a failure to turn in a list of pledge activities. A list of rush activities had been submitted and when the pledge list did not show up, action was taken. Chi Trietas also held an off campus activity in Eureka, Utah, without clearance by or through the university.

Being campus restricted the organization from any exchanges off campus. The only activities it may have must take place on BYU's campus until the end of this term.

Joann Perry, organizations advisor, and Mike Stevens made the ruling and any appeals must now go before Dean J. Elliot Cameron, dean of Student Life.

"It is really too bad that Chi Trietas had to be censored," Stevens explained. "This club has always been one of the units on campus that have tried the hardest to obey the rules. It is unfortunate that this came up."

The club lists a membership of 50 girls and one sponsor.

President Jeane Williams, speaking in defense of the Chi Tri's, said "Both of these violations were merely form filled procedures. I had instructed my pledge mistress to turn in the list and she forgot and turned it in late."

"There are other clubs on campus that have meetings and do things every day that are not in accordance with BYU standards

Notable notes

Before an absentee ballot can be accepted, it must be brought, unmarked before a Notary Public.

"Students have been bringing in ballots that have already been signed or marked," said Mrs. Virginia Sandstrom of the information desk in the administration building. She continued, "We cannot accept these, as we must not jeopardize our position as Notary Public."

According to governmental instructions, "you are to display your ballots unmarked to an official or officer qualified to give the oath on the back of the return envelope, and then mark your ballots in the presence of this official, and in the presence of no other person..."

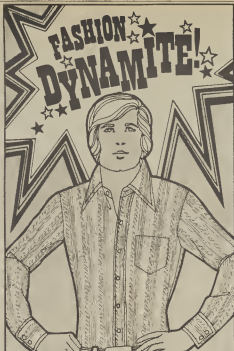
"The envelope even has to be sealed before they leave," said Mrs. Sandstrom. To do otherwise is illegal.

SPOUSE CARDS are an inexpensive and convenient way for married couples who are not both students to enjoy the privileges of BYU facilities, according to J. Elliot Cameron, dean of student life.

"All a married student has to do to get this is present his own validated student-body card."

The spouse cards cost \$10 per semester and are obtained at the business office in the Administration Building. They allow admittance to all BYU facilities except the Health Center.

Lost cards cost \$4 to replace.



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ALAN WHEELER

Culture



Pollution control bill enacted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress overrode President Nixon's veto yesterday and enacted a \$24.6 billion water pollution control bill aimed at cleaning up the nation's waterways by 1985.

The House voted 247 to 23 to override Nixon's strongly worded veto message after the Senate had voted 52 to 12 to override.

Nixon, who had asked for \$6 billion for water pollution control, called the bill a budget

wrecker and said those who supported it were voting to increase the likelihood of higher taxes.

But 94 Republicans in the House, including minority leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, joined 153 Democrats in rebuffing Nixon.

ONLY 14 Republicans — six of whom are not seeking re-election — and 9 Democrats

voted to sustain the veto.

The new law authorizes \$18 billion over the next three years in grants to states and municipalities to pay 75 per cent of the cost of building sewage and waste treatment plants.

It also calls for strict limits on industrial discharges into inland and coastal waters. By July 1, 1977, plants will have to meet limits based on the "best practicable technology," and by

1983, limits based on the "best available technology."

BY 1985 all pollution is supposed to be eliminated from the nation's rivers, lakes, streams and coastal waters.

The program also authorizes funds for loans to small businesses to help them come into compliance with the law, payments to municipalities that build sewage treatment plants under an earlier program, and for antipollution research.

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DRESS TO KILL

editorial

Not hidden in Cabinet

Henry Kissinger is still a key man in President Nixon's foreign policy as evidenced by his current negotiations with top North Vietnamese leaders and diplomats in Paris.

The Kissinger role came under fire in early 1971 when several senators began remarking in public he had usurped the right of the Secretary of State to be the President's key adviser on foreign affairs.

Stuart Symington of Missouri in March 1971 stated on the floor of the Senate, "Wherever one goes in the afternoon or evening around this town, one hears our very able Secretary of State laughed at. People say he is Secretary of State in title only."

Damage to the reputation of Secretary of State Rogers was not the only thing bothering the Senators, however. The Senate has the constitutional right to give its "advice and consent" to the appointment of "officers of the United States" and implied power to question such officials concerning their official affairs.

By custom, however, White House aides, such as Kissinger, have "executive privilege" wherein they are not obligated to testify before Congress because this could trespass on a confidential relationship between the President and his immediate aides.

Symington asserted Kissinger is "the most powerful man in the Nixon Administration next to the President himself" and his immunity from Senate interrogation "nullifies the basic concept of advice and consent."

Presidents have a history of having unofficial advisers, however, and some have had key roles in policy making.

Andrew Jackson did not even bother to call cabinet meetings but relied instead on an unofficial circle of political cronies who came to be known as the "Kitchen Cabinet."

Franklin Roosevelt was influenced greatly by political expedients in choosing his cabinet and relied on a "brain trust" of intellectuals for guidance.

Kissinger controls the activities of the National Security Council. The Council, established by Harry Truman in 1947, coordinates interdepartmental policy-making, reporting to Kissinger who in turn reports to the President.

When meeting with the President, Kissinger both reports on the foreign-policy proposals of the council and offers advice.

But, like Kissinger, no one knows where this controversy over his powers will go.



"DICK?... HENRY!... I'VE LOST TRACK... AM I COMING OR GOING?"

Moving swiftly, with the deftness of a professional halfback he sneaks around the left end.

He senses the rush and automatically stiff-arms two would-be tacklers, side-steps the third and fourth and is finally called out of bounds by a man wearing a funny white hat.

Some say it was a good call, others that he has all the moves and will go far. But, alas, 'tis not so. All our magnificent runner got for his efforts was last place in the ticket line into which he was trying to cut.

As he shamefully faces the



Chris Chaffin

2-4-6-8 who do we repudiate?

floor, shuffling aside the dirt, candy wrappers and other bits of trivial rubbish left by other ticket seekers, he feels the indignant stares and hears the murmured insults.

"Hleck with them anyway," he thinks, "it was a good try and I'll probably get tickets anyway."

We hope he does. What would football be without the dedicated, swarming hordes of fanatical fighters that family and friends come to call THE FOOTBALL FAN.

They come in all shapes, sizes and proportions (some being larger in higher regions, others a bit bulkier around the middle) and still others so well padded at the seat they have no worries about getting a stadium chair.)

"EXCUSE ME, are you sure you have the right seats?"

"Yeah."

"But my tickets are numbered for these seats."

"These are my seats I tell you. Now make like a tree and leave."

And so now the first guy goes to the usher and he comes over to straighten things out, only to find out that somehow both guys really do have tickets for the same seats. So both guys start in on the usher.

Still the fans keep piling in. The game has started, but no matter. Some of the fans like it better that way. When they come late they have to walk in front of

everyone and that way everyone gets to look at the new threads they are wearing.

A new silk shirt and a suede coat (3/4 length, of course), the latest three-inch heels and raised soles, all color-coordinated and topped off with the newest short shag haircut.

Down the row from you a guy has a portable TV, so he won't miss the movie. He and the guy who brought the portable radio are having a volume battle. But you can't hear either one of them because the lady just above those two brought her three kids, all of them under three years old.

THE GAME progresses. Our team is at the far end of the field so you can't see very well. It looks like they're about on the 10-yard line. You see the play start, everything goes dark. You look up but the stadium lights are still on and then you see that it was only the guy in front of you who stood up to see the action, he must have 84-inch shoulders. Ah, but here's the announcer to tell you what happened.

"Smith just went off right tackle on a slant and went in for the TD. But wait there's a flag for..."

"I've got the urge, the urge, the urge to..." Young Men are at it again, just what I needed to hear what happened.

The defense holds.

The first two plays from

scrimmage are runs up the middle and the guy behind you jumps up from his seat, "Edwards, why didn't you throw the screen pass! Come on, man, get in the game."

He sits down and lays into the guy sitting next to him.

"When I was playing ball in Idaho..."

Then there's the super fan, the guy who has friends on the team or wants everyone to think so. "Good run, Pete. Atta boy, Pun, stick 'em. Step in his face, buddy, Man, did you see Dave fire that pass?"

IT'S the last quarter and some of our star performers have grown weary and just can't make it to the end of the game. But not the players, they're still giving it their all. It's the fans who are giving out. Their departure is celebrated by the gentle waving of a paper airplane's wings. The crowd cheers for the plane that makes it onto the playing field.

The final gun and the game is generally forgotten. It is now the wifing hour and our sports fan, the gentle, mild-mannered Sunday school teacher is changed into Atlanta-the-Hun as he fights for his spot in the traffic snarl. Ah, but nothing can stay fun from his appointed rounds. Needless of the policeman's signal he pretends he doesn't see and makes it through the intersection.

Council approves fund requests

Fund requests for two phases of correlation were unanimously approved by the Executive Council in yesterday's Council meeting.

The Council approved \$175 to be used for a bi-weekly newsletter to be sent to church leaders of the BYU 10 stakes. The newsletter is designed to inform Stake Presidents, Branch Presidents and Stake MIA Presidents of important news at BYU.

"Many church leaders come in contact with the university only on Sunday," observed ASBYU Executive Vice President Jeff Boswell. "This newsletter will inform them of block seating deadlines, babysitting services and upcoming social and cultural events sponsored by student government."

An additional \$409 was directed by the Council for use by the Married Students Activities Council. A Baby Contest, a special Education Month for married students and a Swap Meet are items which will be financed by the \$409.

The Council has been reviewing a rough draft of the new ASBYU Constitution and will vote today to determine whether the

document should be placed before a student body vote.

A majority vote is required (at least 10% of the student body must participate) for the Council to ratify the new Constitution. The proposed Constitution must be published in the Universe at least 10 school days prior to the date on which they are submitted to the students for ratification.

Dues hiked

A five-dollar increase in what BYU will allow campus organizations to charge in dues per semester was announced by Blue Martin, chairman of the Campus Activities Board, Wednesday night.

The announcement came in the regular meeting of the board. J. Elliot Cameron, dean of student life, approved the increase from its present \$15 to \$20 earlier this week.

Martin submitted the proposal at the first of the year and according to Mike Stevens, vice president of organizations, was solely responsible for the passage of the proposal.

Club violations

(Continued from Page 1)

Other organizations reprimanded have withstood the penalties placed on them and returned on campus in good standing.

Stevens noted that he has "heard about clubs doing things in rush that weren't exactly carter-building...like crawling through barnyards on hands and knees and leaving rushes tied up in Logan frat houses."

Some club presidents feel that Stevens is against them, however.

"They're definitely trying to get rid of all social clubs," said the president of one young men's organization. "Mike Stevens is really trying to push this. We feel he's betrayed us. He's supposed to be working for clubs."

"Stevens is the one that made the big deal of it," said the head of one female club, in reference to the reinforcement of the 1961 ruling on organizations. "He got things out of the 1961 paper and sent it around."

On the other hand, Stevens believes clubs do not stand in jeopardy of disciplinary measure if they do not violate University or Church standards.

"But we're not going to give in if they break the rules," he said. "Right now we take them on their word. If they're not in harmony with gospel standards we'll wait

until we hear a complaint and then investigate."

"Clubs really may be as selective as they want," said Stevens regarding membership qualifications. "They could form a club for students from Wyoming with yellow license plates if they wanted to."

He added, though, that a club "cannot state its purpose as something against University or Church standards, such as promoting Communism on campus."

Stevens expressed concern that clubs are "keeping the letter of the law and not the spirit," in regards to membership requirements and pledge activities. "The Arizona Club is the most successful on campus and the only requirement is \$2.50 for dues," he said. "Why can't other clubs do it this way? In the Priesthood the poor and the rich can be members."

CAMERON and President Oaks are planning to review all student organizations.

"I am trying to make a general review of all aspects of campus life, activities and academics. I'm getting around to things one at a time," said Oaks.

The President said his concern with clubs "is with abuses and hazing practices. The question is, how do they handle rules? What are the terms, and how have they been behaving?"

Cameron noted, too, that clubs "still exist at the pleasure of the Board of Trustees. They could wipe them out, but they're not that insensitive to the needs of the students."

"I don't know if the strong points of clubs outweigh the weak points or not," he added. "What may be a strong point to one may be a weak point to another."

"Clubs are very necessary, as every individual has a need for association with some program with the peer group he selects," he continued. He defined all clubs on campus as service organizations, although "this service could be defined as a social center for members in some cases."

'Lay-away' semester available

Lay-away your semester abroad and enjoy six months in Europe.

A new financial plan has been worked out by the travel study department to help students reach those distant shores.

With \$100 down, a student can reserve his place in the group 30 months in advance. He can then pay \$33.17 per month until the tour begins. While in Europe, he must pay about \$167 per month. The interest accumulated from his 30 month payments pays the difference and helps the department with added expenses.

The complete package, including transportation, meals, tuition, and rotation expenses, is covered

with this money.

The system is flexible to accommodate individual needs. The lay-away plan can be scaled anywhere from 30 months to a one-month program with payments fluctuating as necessary. The important thing is to have half of the price paid before the student leaves.

If a student's plans change, he can get back all of his money except for a service charge.

Another variant is to pay \$100 down and the \$62 per month for 30 months. If payments are consistent, the student will help cover the difference of the actual cost and the tour can be paid in full before the student leaves. All payments should be made to the travel study department.

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Cougar Band performs today

The "incomparable" Cougar Band will perform today 10 a.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge, according to DeW. Wilson, Cultural Vice-President.

Well-known for their performances at Cougar athletic events, the performance is the third in a series of Cultural Office-sponsored events.

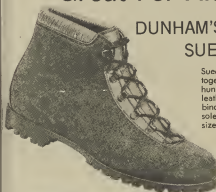
The band will play selections by "Blood Sweat and Tears," the "Carpenters," "Chicago," and Neil Diamond as well as traditional Cougar songs.

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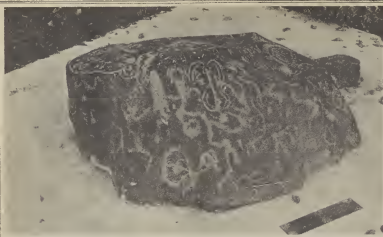
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POW story

Voices from the other side

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

Editor's Note: AP Special Correspondent Peter Arnett has just returned from a visit to Hanoi, his first trip to the North Vietnamese capital after eight years of reporting from the battle and political fronts of South Vietnam. In the following story he recounts a dramatic, unexpected meeting with seven American prisoners of war only minutes before he explained to leave Hanoi.

Seven men. All dressed in simple blue denim prison garb. All crews. All American. And they had something else in common: a powerful desire to come home.

I could reach out across the table and touch their hands. Yet the gulf between us was immeasurable. I was a free man, about to board a plane within the hour and wing back to the United States.

Not these men. One of them, Navy Cmdr. Eugene Wilbur, from Columbia Cross Roads, Pa., had sat across that table a dozen times in the past four and one half years, watching faces of free men flit by as he waited for his turn.

Wilbur and the six others were all U.S. pilots shot down over North Vietnam and held in prisoners of war camps. I was with a delegation of four American antiwar activists in Hanoi to escort home three pilots released by the North Vietnamese.

AT THE LAST moment of our ten-day visit we were summoned to a Government building in downtown Hanoi. We were ushered into a long room and saw tables crowded with beer bottles and glasses.

A few seconds later they came in, seven men with hands outstretched and faces beaming. They were more eager to see us than any other men I had ever met.

Two North Vietnamese officials sat in the room with us. Reporters and television cameras flooded in for the first five minutes. The affair was obviously carefully orchestrated by the North Vietnamese, the pilots handpicked for the meeting.

But only a master impresario could have created the spontaneous burst of feeling that had the pilots in bear hugs with their American visitors.

IT IS KNOWN that most of the approximately 400 U.S. pilots officially reported held in North Vietnamese prison camps don't wish to meet with visiting journalists and U.S. antiwar activists. Apparently they are fearful of being labeled as collaborators.

The Pentagon, however, says it will not hold pilots responsible for statements made while in prison. And watching these seven men animatedly discussing their letters, and families, and prison life, I felt it would take a hardened heart indeed to condemn them for coming that day.

The antiwar statements the seven made apparently were part of the scenario of the meetings, the price of admission. Some of the 12 American pilots released by the North Vietnamese over the years reversed their antiwar statements after they returned to America. Others didn't.

THE ANTIWAR rhetoric came thick and fast. Wilbur has met with other visiting groups and he repeated what he had said then.

"Tell my wife and family you have seen me. Tell her to use every facility to help you and the antiwar movement," he said. "Tell her I am working at this end."

Lt. Peter Callahan, from Bellmore, N.Y., said, "I don't know how you can talk with my wife without giving her mental anguish in choosing between the peace movement and the government. If there is ever a group of men duped by the government, then here we sit."

THEN THERE WERE the personal asides. Callahan said he was shot down on June 21 this year, and at the time his wife was nine months pregnant. She has made no reference to it in her letters. "Am I a father or aren't I?" he wanted to know.

Lt. Donald Karl Logan of Northridge, Calif., said, "Tell my wife to stop typing her name at the end of her letters. Tell her to write it out so I know it's her."

"Say hi to Betty for me," said bachelor Air Force Lt. Greg Hanson, from Thousand Oaks, Calif., in a personal message. "Just don't play games with the packages," said Lt. Richard Fulton, from Mesa, Ariz., when told by the visitors of North Vietnamese charges that spying

devices were being sent into the camps from America.

Capt. David Hoffman, from San Diego, Calif., mentioned the names of several other POWs and said, "Those people have not received any mail from their families since the day they were shot down."

AND ALL the men bemoaned the continued air war against the north.

"I think we are in more danger from our own aircraft dropping bombs than we are from the North Vietnamese," said Hoffman.

The conversation flowed on. The beer glasses clinked and you could almost forget that these men were prisoners and you were free. But not for long.

One of the North Vietnamese officials stood up and announced to the visitors, "You have a plane to catch," and the talk was over. The pilots sucked at the dregs of their beer glasses.

Callahan crushed my hand as he went out. "Get us out of here, will you?" he said, and then they were all gone, swallowed up in Hanoi City somewhere.

Maybe a whim of the North Vietnamese will pluck some of these men to freedom, like the three pilots who came back with us from Hanoi last week. For the others, the wait will continue. Some Americans in North Vietnam have already been prisoners of war longer than any other servicemen in American history.

Petroglyph

A rock of ages

A man found a sandstone rock, pulled a deer antler from his belt and began to inscribe his story upon the stone.

To many this story may seem ordinary but added to the fact that this man lived before Christ, the story takes on a new light.

Today this rock, a petroglyph, is at BYU in front of the Maeser Building.

Dr. Dale Berge, from the Archeology department defines petroglyphs this way.

"It is a symbol of an act, rather than a form of writing. We don't know what this symbol means, but we do know that it is more than just doodling or graffiti."

"Some may mean a camp sight, water, or animals," he continued. "Some may even be religious symbols."

The BYU petroglyph was found on the Edward Cassidy property on the Stansbury Peninsula of the Great Salt Lake.

It is believed its artist lived in the Fremont Culture, a people existing before Christ who frequented the Utah Valley area.

His main interests were in horticulture and farming.

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Concert pianist sets BYU date

By BYU NEWS SERVICE

Utah-born Grant Johannesen, acknowledged by some as 'one of the greatest piano virtuosos America has produced, will bring his talent to BYU concert stage Thursday, Oct. 26.

Known internationally as the "poet of the piano," Johannesen will appear at 8 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall of the HEAC. The event is a part of the BYU-Community Concert Series.

Since his New York debut 27 years ago, Johannesen has appeared with all the major American orchestras and has been frequently re-engaged with those of Europe and South America. The artist is a familiar and enthusiastically welcomed figure in the concert halls of five continents.

His concert tour of the Soviet Union in 1963 was acclaimed as "one of the greatest triumphs ever scored by a visiting artist," and he returned in 1965 to tour with the Cleveland Orchestra.

Hailed as an ideal interpreter of the greatest masters, he has the distinction of having performed the complete cycle of Beethoven piano concertos more frequently than almost any other living pianist.

Johannesen also has deeply explored the more seldom performed repertoire of Faure, Poulenc and Milhaud, among others. He often performs with his wife, the eminent cellist Zora Nekova, and both are well known in Provo.

The artist has appeared and repeated with every major orchestra in this country and Europe. He is a frequent visitor at the most important U.S. and European music festivals: Tanglewood, Aspen, Ann Arbor, Ravinia, Vienna, Berlin, Prague, Holland and Aix-en-Provence.

In September 1966, Johannesen opened Carnegie Hall's Diamond Jubilee season as soloist in the Utah



Symphony's New York debut, following which the Utah Symphony made a two-week tour of ten European cities with Johannesen as soloist.

Johannesen is a native of Salt Lake City, and his early musical training took place there. He started music lessons from a neighborhood teacher when six years old.

At 18, he continued his work in New York, then went to Europe on scholarship to study with Robert Casadesu. A winner of the International Piano Competition at Ostend, Belgium, he was also a recipient of the Harriet Cohen International Award given annually in London for "outstanding artistry in performance." He made his New York debut in 1944, and critics were quick to notice a major talent.

Throughout his career, Johannesen's press acclaim has been surpassed by few pianists before the public today. Notable examples:

"One who stands among the truly distinguished masters of his instrument."—Winthrop Sargeant (New Yorker Magazine).

"A very important artist who has preserved his individuality and gone his own way."—Harold Schonberg (New York Times).

Twelve BYU alumni picked as 'Outstanding'

By BYU NEWS SERVICE

A dozen BYU alumni—including five Indians—have been selected to be included in the 1972 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America" being published next month.

Nominated by the BYU Alumni Association, the men were chosen for the annual awards volume in recognition of their professional and community leadership.

CHOSEN FOR the award are Dr. Bruce L. Brown, ('65) of Orem, associate professor of psychology at BYU; Farrell M. Smith, ('65) of Salt Lake City, president of Piccadilly Fish and Chips; Dr. William E. Evenson ('65) of Provo, assistant professor of physics and astronomy at BYU; Bruce L. Olsen, ('63) of Orem, assistant dean of admissions and records at BYU.

Others are Eugene C. Blackmun Jr., ('65) of Los Alamitos, Calif., president of Vi-Gene Corp.; Edward L. Ford, ('67) of Hinsdale, Ill., regional sales manager for O.C. Tanner Co.; Dr. James M. Matis, (M.S. '67) of College Station, Tex., assistant professor of statistics at Texas A & M University.

Indian recipients are Larry Lee Dennison, ('69), of Gallup, N.M.,

and Ed Frank Brown, ('70) of Ajo, Ariz., law and social work graduate students respectively at the University of Utah; George Patrick Lee, ('68) of Shiprock, N.M., doctoral candidate in education at BYU; John C. Rainer Jr., ('66) of Tucs, N.M., master's candidate in counseling and guidance at BYU; and John R. Mestas, (M.A. '70), of Manassa, Colo., part-time faculty in Indian education and speech at BYU.

Sponsored by the leading men's civic and service organization, "Outstanding Young Men of America" honors men between 21 and 35 whose demonstrated excellence has marked them for future leadership in the nation.

Foreign students must report now

International students attending BYU must immediately report their present address to the International Office, A-245 ASB, if they have not already done so.

According to J. Elliott Cameron, dean of student life, failure to report addresses will jeopardize both continuation at BYU and status with the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Activity card lost?

Students who have lost activity cards may be able to find them in the Academic Standards Office (B 202 ASB), which has the following numbers on file:

082211	205313	232469	244208
097306	206502	233064	244361
150196	207292	233126	244697
158688	207541	234421	245097
159680	208106	234721	245360
162366	209013	235631	245470
162788	209452	235682	246087
172155	209948	236004	248386
173823	209665	236348	248967
176986	210514	236598	249764
175258	210763	236750	249855
177269	211098	238150	252084
182929	213168	239288	254238
185231	214093	239391	254915
185704	214742	239446	257754
185897	218310	239968	258248
187253	218396	240595	258646
191989	221487	240679	258827
192125	221993	240869	259269
192018	222109	241193	260021
193224	223356	241386	261049
193895	224037	241505	262106
194642	224042	241579	262817
194993	224186	241682	264908
197866	229229	241712	265814
197897	230956	242260	266046
198300	231206	243395	266414
201436	231728	243809	

Some activity cards (with pictures) have also been turned in from last spring semester.

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Campus environment suits 'living fossils'

The Metasequoia tree, once thought to be extinct, is presently alive and thriving on BYU soil.

The Metasequoia, meaning dawn redwood, was known through fossil evidence since 1828, but was thought to be extinct until found in China in 1941.

An expedition headed by Professor T. Kan of the National Central University found the tree, along with over 1000 other trees, growing wild. Since then, most of these trees have been cut down, making room for more rice paddies.

THE DECIDUOUS tree is closely related to the Bald Cypress, and grows widely across the United States. The Dawn Redwood in the not far off geological past was distributed widely across the world, but due to natural changes, they had grown only in the secluded Szechuan province in China.



Dr. Bert Harrison of the botany department was on hand at the planting of the redwood seedling 15 years ago. The seedling was one of several distributed across the United States by Dr. Merrill, an investigator of the botanical discovery.

Since the planting of the living fossils, students and faculty members of the botany department have studied and admired them.

Two trees, one located northeast of the Grant Bldg. and one on the northeast end of the Eyring Science Center, have grown from small seedlings under the supervision of Wendell Jarvis of the physical plant.

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Constitution built on trust

The powers given ASBYU by the Board of Trustees and the Administration are contingent on trust.

Walford Anderson, chief justice of the ASBYU Supreme Court, and a member of the Revision Committee discussed the powers of the student government for the *Daily Universe*.

"Of principle importance in defining and assigning powers in a student government constitution, and particularly in the ASBYU Constitution, is to be realistic," Anderson suggested.

According to Anderson, certain questions need to be dealt with and answered satisfactorily in discussing the powers of student government, such as: "Are there really any 'powers' which belong to student government at BYU? and if so, what are they?"

"We have tried to approach this question realistically," Anderson said, "keeping in mind the unique circumstances of BYU as a university owned and operated by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

"All powers or authorities which may belong to the ASBYU have been given them by the administration and the Board of Trustees of this university, and are consequently subject to their supervision (i.e., their policies,

standards, review, and veto). We feel," he continued, "that this relationship is basic to the ASBYU and that it should be adequately set forth in the preamble of the ASBYU constitution."

Anderson said, "The 'powers' and 'authority' of student government basically fall into two categories.

"One, power is the power to appropriate and administer funds made available to it by the students through the administration.

"All other powers of student

government," he said "are contingent upon the respect and the trust placed in it by the student body and the administration.

"These powers can embrace any and all areas of student activity and are limited in this sphere only by the absence of trust from either of the aforementioned parties."

On Nov. 6 and 7 the student body will go to the polls to decide on a proposal for a new constitution which is being written by a student committee.

Auditions set for Chekhov play

Auditions for the Anton Chekhov drama, "Uncle Vanya," will be held in B-201, HIFAC on Oct. 23 and 24 from 4 to 6 p.m., and again on Oct. 25 from 7 to 11 p.m.

There are excellent roles for four men and four women, according to the director, Dr. Charles W. Whitman.

"THERE WAS great pessimism in the days of 1899 when Stanislavski first produced this play in Moscow, and that same quality-looking for meaningful relationships in our lives—permeates much of American thought today," says Whitman.

This production will be done in the naturalistic style of the theatre, and will strive to portray Uncle Vanya, his family and friends "simply, genuinely, sincerely and beautifully," said Whitman.

EVERYONE is welcome to tryout, and each hopeful may prepare an audition piece from the play or a similar story, or they may read from scripts provided by the director.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Tamara Fowler at Ext. 3876.

Cheerleaders wanted for Frosh class

A freshmen cheerleader orientation meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. in room 357 ELWC.

Two boys and four girls will be selected to make up the freshmen cheerleader squad, but no final decision on the six will be made at the orientation meeting.

Randy Smith, vice president of athletics, said the purpose of the meeting is to relate to interested students what they must do to become eligible.

Application forms are available in room 445 ELWC, through Friday.

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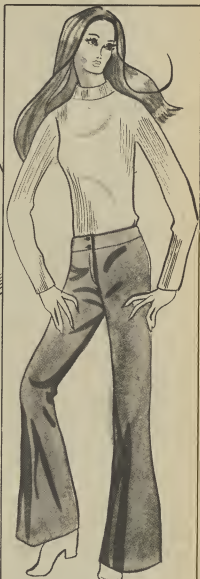
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McGovern out left field?

WASHINGTON (AP) — "For one reason," says George McGovern's oldest child, "Dad is caught on, if that's the word."

It is there worry in the McGovern household over recent opinion polls that show McGovern far behind President Nixon in this year's presidential race?

His are absurd, says Mary Fern, at 17 the youngest of South Dakota Democrat's children "I don't know much about politics, but they're never right about my father."

His Ann McGovern Mend, at 15 the oldest child. Her father's good and personality are not

getting across. People don't have a clear idea of who he is."

THE TWO daughters discussed the campaign in an interview at the McGovern's Japanese-style house in Washington.

For Mary, the campaign is having a "kind of traumatic effect."

"Basically," she said, "everyone in my family is pretty shy."

"It's kind of weird," she said. "I always thought I could look at criticisms of my father and be, you know, emotionally detached. But that's really impossible."

"I've found myself getting hurt by some of the things people were saying. And like, hearing people

cut him down all the time is really a drag."

ANN HAS had a different reaction. "The campaign has done a lot of good things for me," she said. "In a way, I'm doing things I never thought I could do, like speaking and campaigning alone."

Both said their parents have put no pressure on them to participate in the campaign. And at first, they were hesitant.

"I had a lot of anxiety about campaigning," said Ann, who has spent three to four days a week canvassing and speaking for her father since the Democratic convention in Miami Beach, last July. "But now it's a good feeling that we're all working together toward a specific goal."

"It's really intensified the family's feelings about each other. We're probably closer than we've ever been although we're spending less time together," she continued.

BOTH DAUGHTERS said that, although they fully support their father's quest for the presidency, they don't always agree with him on the issues.

For example, they believe that abortion should be a private matter decided by each woman without any governmental involvement. McGovern has said abortion is a question for each state to consider.

Ann is married to Wilbur Mead, a college student at Augustana College in South Dakota and a Marine veteran who served in Vietnam. They have two children.

Mary, a recent convert to Roman Catholicism, is a high school senior.

Free pad stems from housing shortage

APEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Housing shortage at the University of North Carolina has many students "up the tree" as they drive Chip Hope up a

tree, arrived at school this year for his junior year and he that doubling up in a room wasn't for him. He had a place to lay his head say up a 40-foot pecan tree in five about five minutes from campus.

His \$20 home is a six-foot wooden platform. It has a tarp that keeps out some of sun and a rope ladder, but no electricity. "This is not safe for someone who tosses

and turns in his sleep," he winces.

The Charlotte, N.C., native says there were really three reasons for his decision to live in a tree. It was hard to find other accommodations in the crowded university community; those that were available were expensive; and he likes trees. "I must have built six of them when I was a kid," he said.

COLORADO HELPED CURIE DENVER (AP) — Uranium mining began in Colorado during World War I when radioactive samples were taken from Urvan on the Western Slope to Paris for Madame Curie's famous experiments.

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PREVIEWED 18 OCTOBER, 1972

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. NIGHTS IN WHITE SATIN | MOODY BLUES |
| 2. I'd Love You to Want Me | Lobo |
| 3. Ben | Michael Jackson |
| 4. Burning Love/It's a Matter of Time | Elvis Presley |
| 5. Garden Party | Rock Nelson |
| 6. Everybody Plays the Fool | Man! Ingredient |
| 7. Use Me | Bill Withers |
| 8. Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me | Mac Davis |
| 9. The City of New Orleans | Arlo Guthrie |
| 10. Tight Rope | Leon Russell |
| 11. Good Time Charlie's Got the Blues | Danny O'Keefe |
| 12. Listen to the Music | Doobie Brothers |
| 13. You Hear It Well | Rod Stewart |
| 14. Why/Lonely Boy | Donny Osmond |
| 15. Speak to the Sky | Rick Springfield |
| 16. If I Could Reach You | 5th Dimension |
| 17. I Believe in Music | Gallery |
| 18. Freddie's Dead | Curtis Mayfield |
| 19. Back Stabbers | O'Jays |
| 20. I Can See Clearly Now | Johnny Nash |
| 21. Witchy Woman | Eagles |
| 22. I'll Be Around | Spinners |
| 23. Don't Ever Be Lonely | Cornelius Bros. & Sis. Rose |
| 24. Thunder & Lightning | Chi. Caltrane |
| 25. I Am Woman | Helen Reddy |
| 26. Loving You Just Crossed My Mind | Sam Sneeley |
| 27. Space Man | Nilsson |
| 28. Starting All Over Again | Neil & Tim |
| 29. Play Me | Neil Diamond |
| 30. Black & White | Three Dog Night |
| 31. American City Suite | Cashman & West |
| 32. Popcorn | Hot Buttered |
| 33. From the Beginning | Emerson, Lake & Palmer |
| 34. Can't You Hear the Song | Wayne Newton |
| 35. That's How Love Goes | Jermaine Jackson |
| 36. Don't Hide Your Love | Cher |
| 37. Summer Breeze | Seals & Crofts |
| 38. Midnight Rider | Joe Cocker |
| 39. Operator | Jin Croce |
| 40. Funny Face | Donna Fargo |
| 41. A Song For You | Carpenters |
| 42. Chicago V | Chicago |
| 43. Days of Future Passed | Moody Blues |
| 44. Never a Dull Moment | Rod Stewart |
| 45. Ann | Michael Jackson |
| 46. Moods | Neil Diamond |
| 47. Three Separate Fools | Three Dog Night |
| 48. Trilogy | Emerson, Lake & Palmer |
| 49. Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me | Mac Davis |
| 50. Greatest Hits on Earth | 5th Dimension |
| 51. Carley | Leon Russell |
| 52. Greatest Hits | Partridge Family |
| 53. Honky Chateau | Piton John |
| 54. Jermaine | Jermaine Jackson |
| 55. Himself | Gilbert O'Sullivan |
| 56. Cornelius Brothers & Sis. Rose | C. B. & S. R. |
| 57. Son of Schmilson | Nilsson |
| 58. Too Young | Donny Osmond |
| 59. Rocky Mountain High | John Denver |
| 60. Greatest Hits | Simon & Garfunkel |

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Dateline

Kissinger in Saigon

SAIGON—Henry A. Kissinger is in Saigon to review the status of Vietnamese peace negotiations with U.S. and South Vietnamese officials. The North Vietnamese say peace is no nearer despite his series of secret talks in Paris.

President Nixon's national security adviser arrived last night from Paris, where he had another secret meeting with the North Vietnamese on Tuesday. He will confer with President Nguyen Van Thieu today, the White House said.

McGovern Slices Nixon Policies

DETROIT—Sen. George McGovern said yesterday former President Dwight D. Eisenhower "must be stirring uneasily in his grave" because of President Nixon's military spending policies.

He said Nixon would leave the "bloated military budget" untouched and slash domestic programs to avoid increasing taxes.

Common Market Views U.S. Links

PARIS—Leaders of Europe's enlarged Common Market, assembling to map strategy for the world's biggest trading bloc, were reported split yesterday over future links with the United States.

On the eve of their nine-nation summit conference, qualified diplomats said West Germany favors, France opposes and Britain is undecided about creating some sort of organ that would bind the old world to the new world.

The underlying idea, one informant explained, foresees close consultation and planning between Europeans and Americans to head off dangerous quarrels over trading, money and diplomatic policies.

In the background, the sources said, a complicating factor seems to be emerging. It centers on informal suggestions attributed to the White House that President Nixon, if reelected next month, might be interested in a summit meeting with Common Market leaders in 1973.

White House Denies Political Sabotage

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's chief spokesman denied that the White House directed a campaign of political sabotage, spying and espionage against Democratic presidential candidates.

"If anyone had been involved in such activities," said press secretary Ron Ziegler, "they would not long be at the White House" because political sabotage is "something we will not condone and will not tolerate."

Ziegler's comments came after the New York Times joined the Washington Post and Time Magazine in publishing stories linking White House aide Dwight Chapin to a key figure in the reported sabotage campaign, California attorney Donald Segretti.

U.S.—Russia sign pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union yesterday signed a breakthrough trade agreement designed to settle World War II lend-lease debts, flatten tariff barriers, grant credits and triple the volume of trade in the next three years.

Hailed by Secretary of State William F. Rogers as a step toward "creating a climate for peace," the agreement follows by five months President Nixon's Moscow summit meetings which set the negotiations in motion.

As outlined by administration spokesmen, the major provisions of the agreement include:

Settlement for \$722 million the Soviet debt of \$11.1 billion and lend-lease aid extended by the United States during World War II.

Granting of most-favored-nation treatment to the Soviet Union. If approved by Congress, this step would remove discriminatory trade barriers and put Moscow on the same footing as free world nations.

Belfast sees third day of violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Marauding Protestant mobs stoned British troops in Belfast for the third straight day yesterday. Protestant vigilante leaders and army commanders met in secret in a bid to avert more bloody violence in Northern Ireland.

The army was sandwiched between Protestant vigilantes and gunmen of the Roman Catholic-based Irish Republican Army when snipers fired at a helicopter near the Irish republic

border and at a patrol on the outskirts of this capital.

One soldier in the patrol was hit in the leg. The helicopter was shot at twice but not hit. Ground troops blazed away at a single sniper after he was spotted by the pilot but he escaped.

Troops prowled Belfast's Protestant strongholds in a city charged with tension after 48 hours of Protestant rioting. At least four persons, including a woman, have been killed and an estimated 80 injured.

The mobs stalked the streets

after the army seized an cache in the Protestant Shankill area, believed to be used by paramilitary Ulster Defence Association.

The association declared war on the army Tuesday following an upsurge of rioting and the alleged "murder" of two Protestant troops.

A squad of paratroopers scooped up several flinty radio transmitters and paramilitary equipment in Shankill road. Several Protestants were detained but released questioning.



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Photo by Van Frazier

Uranium removal

Grand Junction a hot spot? Maybe not

DENVER AP — Removal of radioactive uranium mill tailings around buildings and homes in Grand Junction will start within the next few months—possibly even this fall—Gov. John Love said Tuesday.

The state of Colorado and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission have just signed a contract to share expense for the removal of the tailings, which were used as land fill before their potential danger was realized.

Announcing the signing of the contract at a news conference, the governor said the state will see that contractors are hired and that the work actually is done while the AEC will establish guidelines.

Robert Siek of the Department of Health reported that the

machinery for removal already is under way and it is reasonable to expect the first remedial actions within three or four months.

He estimated that around 1,500 structures are involved and said that applications will be sent by the Department of Health to owners of property where remedial action is required.

Dr. Roy L. Cleere, director of the Department of Health, said two or three years likely will be required for removal of the tailings.

The governor added that if there is danger "it is a long-term one and it is not something which is going to occur in two or three years."

He said the structures to be treated first will be those with the

highest readings—either for gamma rays or radon gas.

Both Dr. Cleere and the governor said the state hopes that treatment of foundations with a sealant being developed at Colorado State University will seal structures from radon gas, but there is no claim that the substance will shield occupants from gamma rays.

Both Dr. Cleere and the governor said no individual has yet been identified as suffering from any illness due to radiation.

The health chief said a study is being conducted by a University of Colorado medical team to determine whether biological damage may exist.

He emphasized that potential harmful effects of low dosage radiation "are present, without any question."

The contract signed by the AEC and the state calls for the federal government to spend up to \$5 million and the state to spend one fourth of that amount. Only \$1 million has been appropriated by the federal government for the work during the current fiscal year and a third of that amount will be used in matching state funds. Actually the state appropriated last winter \$833,000 of its \$1.66 million share.

The contract includes provision

Clean sweep

What then after the hubbub of clambering busy feet after the football game?

For a few fleeting moments all is quiet, but along comes the physical plant.

In the Cougar Stadium, all leftover trash from those good times is twished down to the concourse by large blowers powered by student employees. The unwanted garbage is stashed into cardboard boxes and disposed of with BYU's private garbage truck.

School officials hope within the near future to purchase a power sweeper for use on the stadium grounds. The giant vacuum would make the garbage collection a lot less laborious.

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They shoot horses, don't they

Hunters ready? Deer are

By DOUG FELLOW
Sports Writer

With the deer hunt controversy tapering off in the letters to the editor section of the *Universe*, the actual hunt starts in less than two days—at sun-up Saturday.

And for those at BYU who would rather get their winter meat in the wilds of Utah than in the local Safeway, the anticipation is unbearable.

"Deer stories" and tall tales of the hunt are running rampant.

"I know a guy who knew a guy who got a 250-pound, 15-point buck," claims one enthusiast.

"Why, that's nothing," counters another, "I shot a four-point in the heart with an arrow last season—from 50 yards."

"Well, this year, I'm going to jump one from a tree and do it with my knife," predicts another. Some seasoned sportsmen admirably describe the antics and maneuvers of the wiley old bucks. In their attempt to outwit the humans, some deer are said to circle around and follow their pursuers, spying on them by kneeling down and peering below the high cypress foliage. When a hunter is nearby, his prey will simply duck its head and walk right by.

Local hunters also have plenty to say about inexperienced city slickers, who shoot at anything from squirrels to sheep and have even been known to circle around through the brush and shoot their own horse.

Hunting procedures are also popular topics. Sitting it out on a ridge and beating the brush in a

Nation's greatest?

ASU's Kush can coach anywhere

By LEE BENSON
Universe Sports Editor

Frank Kush isn't a professional football coach — by choice.

And to say the grid guder at Arizona State isn't among the classiest of his class would be like saying Marx wasn't a great economist cause he never served in any president's cabinet, or that Stan Smith doesn't know his way around a tennis court because he's just an amateur.

Kush is, quite possibly, the greatest college football coach in the nation. He's found his niche — and he's a natural. 115 opponents that have tried to tackle Kush's charges and have failed in the past 15 years will attest to his ability. In that same time span only 32 foes have stilled the Devil's delight.

The record registers second among all collegiate active coaches. Percentile figurings give Kush a .787 batting average. Naturally, the question arises, "Why aren't the pros after a coach who has excelled like Kush has?" They are. It is reported Kush has been lured to leave Tempe from at



Deer prepare for hunters' season.

drive are the two major and opposing hunting methods.

The sitters, who think they are the wiser, call the drivers stupid and the drivers, who consider themselves mainly, tag the sitters as sasses.

So starting Friday afternoon, local sportsmen will be heading for the hills of the Utah, Wasatch and LaSalle ranges, while the hunted head toward the

highest high country and the thickest forests.

The hunters will be riding in, and on, everything from jeeps, campers and motorcycles to horses and half-tracks.

And across their laps and over their shoulders will be rifles ranging in caliber from .22's and .30-06's to an occasional 7mm magnum or 765 Argentine mauler.

least three pro franchises — Green Bay, Denver and Chicago. He nixed all offers, and possibly unreported others that have flattered but failed.

The Kush clan is comfortable in the Phoenix locale. The coach enjoys respect in his own lair. Like Darrel Royal at Texas and Paul Bryant at Alabama, two other college coaching geniuses, Kush has built his football foundation without stealing plays and patterns from other gridiron.

ASU football is a private brand. Like the Volkswagen, the product has been revised and improved over a 15-year career.

Frank Kush's philosophy is patterned around athletes. "If we find a kid that's an athlete... we're going to find a place to play him." He believes in building his players to accept what he terms the "intensity" of college football.

"To be a college football player you've got to be dedicated... have mental integrity... and a high threshold of pain," the coach maintains.

He practices his preaching. The Kush training camp before season

Sports

Reds shade A's 1-0

The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Oakland A's 1-0 last night in the third game of the 1972 World Series on the three-hit pitching of Jack Billingham.

It was an old-fashioned pitching dual all the way with losing pitcher John "Blue Moon" Odum giving up only four hits in the losing cause. Odum and Billingham held the big bats of the major leagues' two best teams to only seven singles all night.

Odum struck out 11 batters, his high for the year, and Oakland reliever Roland Flingers struck out two more Red batters to run up 13 strikeouts for the losing team pitchers.

The A's were only able to get three infield hits off an almost flawless Billingham. Infield singles by Joe Rudi and Matty Alou and a nub single to third by Dick Green were all that separated Billingham from a no-hitter.

The "Big Red Machine" got its only run in the seventh inning

when Tony Perez led off the inning with a single and moved to second on Dennis Menke's sacrifice bunt. Cesar Geronimo came up next and singled to center bringing Perez home from second. That was all the scoring for the night and was enough to give the Reds a badly needed win over their first in the series.

The A's now have a 2-1 edge; the best of seven series having won the first two games by close scores in Cincinnati.

Oakland only threatened on during the contest. Bo Campaneris led off the A's six with a walk and moved to second when Matty Alou laid down bunt and was called safe at first on a high throw by Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench. Campaneris then moved over third when the Reds' second baseman Joe Morgan made a wild throw in an attempt to pick off Campy who was taking a walk lead at second.

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Archery club begins play

By VALERIE NICHOLS

Staff Writer

ast Saturday, BYU archers began their bows for their first test of the 1972-73 season.

Smith captured first place in annual BYU intramural Cox tournament. His winning scores were 720 American, 785 NAA, and 1505 total.

Chris Reed took second place with 686 American, 770 NAA, and 1456 total; and Al Donkey placed third with 710 American, 742 NAA 900, and 172 total.

In the women's division, Susan Sheppard placed first with 617 American and Denise Mikesell took second with 316 NAA.

The Archery Club is sharpening its bows for this year's first official tournament on October 28, at the

according to archery coach Joyce Harrison. Invited to the Wasatch District meet are Utah State, University of Utah, Snow College, Boise State, BYU and Utah Technical College.

Archery, a spring sport, will begin next semester as BYU prepares for the district and regional meets in March and April and the U.S. Intercollegiate Annual Archery Championships in Seattle Feb. 9-10.

Miss Harrison said she hopes to have a team of four women and four men to attend the U.S. Intercollegiate Archery Championships in Pennsylvania next May.

Unfortunately, Dan Smith, BYU's No. 1 archer this year and a 10th place national winner two

years ago, is not eligible to compete officially for BYU this year.

Lance Stracke, archery club president, said two transfer students have strengthened BYU's national team standing.

Chris Reed from California was a top national archer while still in high school; and Al McDonley won Nex Mexico's amateur state archery championship last year. Stracke commented that with these two strong archers, BYU has a chance of ranking among the top three in the nation.

Miss Harrison said Susan Sheppard will be a strong member of the women's team next spring, and at least one other strong woman archer is expected for the spring.



Archery Club President Lance Stracke (left) and club member Dan Smith take aim at the BYU intramural Cox Tournament won last Saturday by Smith.

Tri-meet on Saturday

In old rivalry between abe-one men will spice the ion this weekend as BYU's ers swing into action against odo State and Arizona State. ickard Reed, the top Cougar rner, will find winning more ult than it has been in his er competitions this season s Groarkie, the distance ace n CSU, is coming to town.

ast spring Reid and Groarkie several times in the three- and mile and 10,000 meter runs. arkie won a majority of the tests but the slender Reid ily won out when it counted t, at the WAC Championships. oth men will face a tle-royal to maintain their eleted marks. Arizona State's man, Pete Span, the 1972 eplace champion, will also e being for the individual title.

In addition to the top men, i squad has individuals who e coming on strong and ild upset the entire position.

YU's Mitch Wiley and Dave racki, SCU's Steve Floto and 's Bill Brown have been tending for the top spot on r teams and could break loose in at any time.

commented Coach Sheraldes es of the upcoming meet, "I k it'll be a good meet. All e teams have really improved. ever, I don't think we've hed our peak form yet. We e surprised some people before e season is over."

ne meet, which will be run r a six mile course, is dued to start at 9:30 a.m. in Cascade Golf Course in Orem Saturday.

al ski team workouts set

Applications are now being epted and girls are being ousaged to try-out for the J women's ski team.

According to Gary Howard, the en will compete in their own ts and will be racing against r women's teams from around are.

he women's team will work with the men's team at dance throughout the ski on.

Coach Howard has asked all en interested in the team to act him in room 248 SFH. Weekly meeting for ski teams ubers will be held every nday evening at 6 p.m. in n 248.

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Swingers crowned in golf meet

The intramural all-university golf tournament, toured over the Timpanogos course in Provo last week, crowned winners in four classes. The Calloway system of handicapping was used for score adjusting. Here is how the top duffers finished:

Scratch: Tom Baack, 73 (94th Branch)

Class A: David Taylor, 68 (52nd Branch), Brad Garing, 70, Steve McNulty, 70 (99th Branch)

Class B: David Pearce, 68 (24th Branch), Keith McDonald, 69, John Lowe, 70 (DL-1)

Class C: David Nelson, 68 (101st Branch), Russ Lee, 70 (52nd Branch), Dave Lee, 77 (37th Branch)

More than 90 golfers participated in the 18-hole event.

Flag football top ten list

1. Green River Ordinance (2-0)
2. 13 Red (3-0)
3. Seheks (2-0)
4. 79 X (4-0)
5. 24 Ward Independents (1-0)
6. 79 Q (4-0)
7. Forth and Forty (2-0)
8. 104 A (3-0)
9. (tie) Crimson Tide (1-0)
10. Kelly's Heroes (2-0)



Intramural News

Perennials win school crowns

Two all-university championships were decided last week. As expected the horseshoe doubles competition was won by independents Ollie Lindsey and Don Robinson and the table tennis doubles were won by Bob Bush and Dave Brown.

Both Lindsey and the Bush-Brown duo are perennial winners in their respective events. Bush and Brown have been the ping-pong champs for four consecutive years. Lindsey has had several different partners but each has complimented his skill and helped him to maintain the title of best horseshoe toser.

In addition to the all-university

Tennis tally

Larry Ferguson was crowned the singles kingpin in the independent division after a 5-3 victory over runner-up Kim Rogers. Ferguson and Rogers now await the all-university tournament to meet all divisional winners.

Here are the divisional results:
1st Round: Kim Rogers def. Kim Ewerd, 5-0, Dennis Fisher def. Scott Leishman, 5-0, Ed Bunjes def. Brent Lesberg, 5-0, Larry Ferguson def. Ron Silver, 5-0, 2nd Round: Kim Rogers def. Dennis Fisher, 5-2, Larry Ferguson def. Ed Bunjes, 5-2. Championship: Larry Ferguson def. Kim Rogers, 5-3.



Dave Brown and Bob Bush of the Arsenal Sports Club, (background), shared the all-university table tennis doubles crown for the fourth consecutive year. They compiled a 67 win, three loss record over the span.

champions there are divisional champions in each event. Winner of the independent division of the tennis singles is Larry Ferguson. He defeated runner-up Kim Rogers 5-3 for the crown.

Title winners in coed badminton include James Taylor and Pat Caine of 96th branch

(stakes 1-3), Bruce Nelson and Jeanie Crickmore of 104th branch (stakes 4-6), Keith Wilford and Linda Washburn of 69th branch (stakes 7-10) and independents Craig Cahow and Teri Duke.

All-university play began last night in coed badminton and also in coed tennis.

TT divisional champions

Divisional winners, table tennis doubles:

Independent:

1. Richard Singleton-Carl McKnight

2. Dennis Falki-DeWayne Singley

Club:

1. Bob Bush-Dave Brown (Arsenal)

2. George Lund-Wilson Yau (Arsenal)

Male:

1. Jeff Geeston-Rich Heibaut (BL-2)

2. David Taylor-Dennis Elton (BL-2)

Stakes 1-3

1. Dan Miller-Tuck Mararama (3-stake-24th branch)

2. Steve Jones-Hyman Carpenter (1st-40th)

Stakes 4-6

1. Rafael Confesor Jr.-Don Esato (5th-60th)

2. Roger Purdy-John Mannin (6th-60th)

Stakes 7-10

1. Steve Keller-Dana Jones (10th-15th)

2. Jon Hill-Dale Meier (8th-8th)

Final round shoe recap

A rundown of the final four

rounds to determine the

all-university horseshoe duo:

Wooley-Pusey (2-6) over

Wich-Masco 15-14, 15-7

Wright-Ottosen (DL-2) de

Parker-Miller (3-24) 15-5, 8-15

15-11

Wooley-Pusey (2-6) de

Wright-Ottosen (DL-2) 15-2

12-15, 15-10

Lindsay-Robinson (Ind) de

Tanner-Rapplepe (10-77) 15-3

15-6

Wooley-Pusey (2-6) de

Tanner-Rapplepe (10-77) 15-11

6-15, 15-9

Paris

HALF YEAR ABROAD

The many faces of Paris — the cultural, the historical, the political — are all viewed from an academic sense on the PARIS HALF YEAR ABROAD program. Six months in this enthralling metropolis is an enlightening experience. This city is one to grow with — to merge with — to live with.

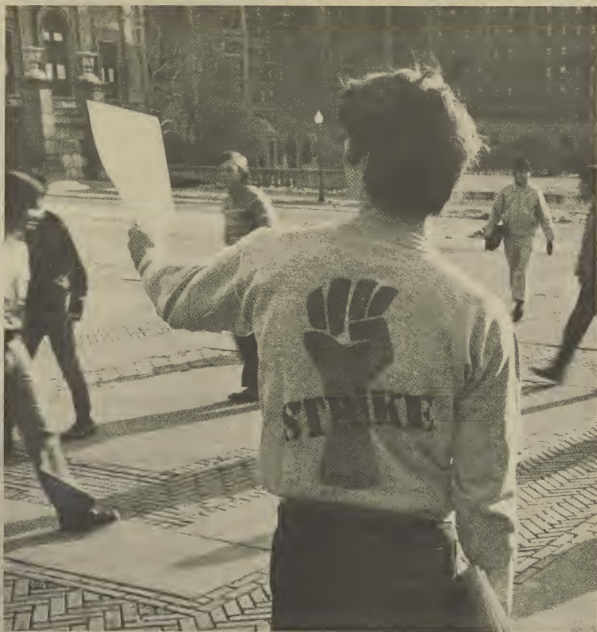
Paris residency with short-term residency in Salzburg and Madrid.

Spring January 5 to June 22
Autumn June 22 to December 14
Director Dr. Gary Lambert, Assistant Professor of French Language
Emphasis Longue, art, political science, history.

TODAY attend a special information meeting on the PARIS HALF YEAR ABROAD program. It will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 in 379 ELWC. Dr. Gary Lambert, Paris Program Director, will be present to answer questions and give information.

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Take our home city, Rochester, New York for example. We cut water pollution in the Genesee River by using natural bacteria to dispose of unnatural wastes. We cut air pollution by using electrostatic precipitators in a new combustible waste disposal facility. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester, and we've been experimenting with film as a way to train both teachers and students—including some students who wouldn't respond to anything else.

And we didn't stop with Rochester. Kodak is involved in 47 countries all over the world. Actively involved.

Why? Because it's good business. Helping to clean the Genesee River not only benefits society...but helps protect another possible source for the clean water we need to make our film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces pollution...but just about pays for itself in heat and power production and silver recovery. Our black enterprise program not only provides an opportunity for the economically disadvantaged...but helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can operate and grow. And distributing cameras and film to teachers and students not only helps motivate the children...but helps create a whole new market.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

And that's good. After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



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URGENT Black Blumington animal campus. Looking past friends and relatives. Please help find me. Any info. call 374-1030 or turn in to Lost and Found in ELWC. 10-20

LOST Traveling companion, white with off white cover, name engraved on inside leather cover. Contact 374-2889. 10-19

MONEY found by SFLC. Call 374-1241 ext. 2868 between 1:00-5:00 p.m. 10-19

FOUND black and white pony with brown front end. 40 lbs. 12-4. Found at 11:00 374-3314 10-24

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rising employment and state belt-tightening slowed the national welfare growth rate to a five-year low in fiscal 1972, the government said this week.

Slightly more than 15 million persons were receiving relief in the year ending last June 30, a five per cent rise over the previous 12 months.

The total federal, state and local welfare total was \$18.2 billion, a

17.4 per cent increase. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare attributed the dramatic slowdown to rising employment and state eligibility and payment cutbacks.

"An increase in national employment undoubtedly was one reason why the welfare growth rate slowed in fiscal year 1972," said John D. Twining, administrator of HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service.

Hirohito gets Cal. S. degree

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Faculty members at California State University, San Francisco, have voted to award the school's first honorary degree to Emperor Hirohito of Japan.

"I'm sure the emperor would like to be recognized as a human being instead of a god or demigod," university President S. I. Hayakawa, a Japanese-

American, said after an overwhelming vote by the academic senate.

Hayakawa said the honorary degree for Hirohito was the id of the biology department, who holds "a very high opinion of work in marine biology achievements are all the more remarkable because he had to self-taught."

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DIAMONDS Wholesale diamond jewelry. 374-1030. 10-20

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32. Typing
EXPERIENCED Secretary electric typist. 374-1030. 10-20

33. Typing
PROFESSIONAL Typing. 374-1030. 10-20

34. Typing
OVERSEAS Typing. 374-1030. 10-20

35. Typing
TWO experienced typists will type your documents. 374-1030. 10-20

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33. Watch Repairing

REPAIR Watch Repair Department. 374-1030. 10-20

40. Employment

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58. Apartments for Rent

FLYBACK Private Front Entrance. 374-1030. 10-20

OPENING for boy. Robert R. Lee. 374-1030. 10-20

BOYS newly remodeled apt. 4 blocks east of campus. 374-1030. 10-20

GIRLS contract for sale. 374-1030. 10-20

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74. Automobiles for Sale

FOR sale 1963 Ford Station Wagon. 374-1030. 10-20

FOR sale 1963 Plymouth GTX. 374-1030. 10-20

FOR sale 1963 Ford Mustang. 374-1030. 10-20

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FOR sale 1963 Ford Mustang. 374-1030. 10-20

'Jdder' delight to BYU

BYU cows milked for all they're worth



How now brown cow? Charles Hardy shows how to milk a spotted Holstein.



Universe reporter Bob Hudson watches fresh milk being pumped into storage tank at BYU Spanish Fork Farm.



Milker, Charles Hardy herds BYU cows into chutes ready for evening milking.



Not all BYU personnel are people. On the BYU farm in Spanish Fork, sheep busily do their daily jobs.

By BOB HUDSON
Staff Writer

Holy cow! BYU owns the largest non-cooperative dairy in Utah.

The BYU farm, located at 800 E. 8800 S. in Spanish Fork, now consists of 700 acres, 643 of which are owned outright by BYU. The remaining 57 acres are leased.

On this acreage, in addition to the dairy complex, are 70 acres of fruit trees, several crop plots and a sheep herd.

Most importantly though, the land houses between 650-680 dairy cattle. Of this number approximately 340 are currently being milked.

With the exception of carton milk, these cows supply 95 per cent of the milk used at BYU every day.

According to head dairyman VerNon Frazier, "The BYU dairy herd ranks as the largest registered Holstein herd in the state."

The dairy farm had its early beginnings in 1957 when the university began negotiating for the purchase of the present site. Operations got underway in 1959. Dairyman Frazier was there. He has now been working for BYU in a part-time not full-time capacity for 16 years.

The 350 dairy cattle currently being milked at the dairy farm produce 11,500 pounds of milk per day. This figure is expected to be raised to 13,500 pounds before Christmas, Frazier said.

Max V. Wallentine, director of the Spanish Fork Farm and assistant dean of Biological and Agricultural Science, says the dairy operation is one of the most modern of its kind in Utah. The farm currently employs nine full-timers and 10 to 15 students.

Although no girls are presently employed at the farm, they have been in the past. "Girls make real good milkers," Frazier said.



Edward Swann loads grain into the dairy's automated feeder.



One of BYU's prize Holstein cows lifts its head from the feed-bin for Universe photographers.



Head dairyman VerNon Frazier has worked at the BYU farm for 16 years.

doe daze



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